TERRIBLE ACCIDENT .- We learn from the instay last in Broad daylight, the two trains of the care, the one going north and the other coming south, on the Wilmington to resume his business as a barber and hair dresser. He very respectfully invites a return of his old and esteemed customers, and solicits the patronsge of the public generally to the Temple of Fashion, No. 18, on 8th street, near Pennsylvania avenue. tood, came in direct collison, thereby endan-tering the lives of a large number of pas-severs in both trains. Happily, no one was seriously injured. This will appear the most extraordinary part of the affair wen we thate the circumstances. It is a rule when the trains meet between two "turn-outs," that that one which has crossed the half-way line shall make the other run to the station which it has last left. On Wednesday last both the up and down cars were rather late. They came in sight of each other at a point some 26 miles from Wiimington, the halfway line, nearly equidistant from eachboth engineers crowding on all steam, as the phrase goes, each endeavoring to reach the half-way line first, in order to make the other run back. Onward both of them flew for the contested point, at a terrific speed. As they approached both engineers gave their engines the reverse action, but, alas! too late. The engines would not recede. An awful collis-ion ensued, by which both engines were almost stove to pieces. The engineers themselves and the mail agents, when they saw that the meeting was inevitable, jumped over-board and escaped injury. There was a and it is really miraculous that they were not seriously injured. The upgoing engine, the Henry Clay, one of the most powerful owned by the company, broke the downcoming one, the New Hanover, almost into pieces. The neckless men who thus risked the lives of their fellow beings were immediately discharged by the D.

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Thirty thousand dollars in notes of the Bank of Maryland were burnt up a few days

At a public meeting in New Orleans, was resolved to erect an Episcopal Church in the Second Municipality.

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